

Governments urged to focus on families

By Paul Thompson
Staff writer

Local governments must make children and families a top priority in the services they provide, experts said at a forum Thursday.

Municipal leaders also must learn to collaborate with private and public groups to address youth and family issues, the experts said.

Gary Stangler, director of the state Department of Social Services, and John E. Kyle, director of the National League of City's Children and Families, in a project, spoke at a forum for county and municipal leaders in downtown St. Louis.

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, the regional planning group, hosted the forum as part of its Local Leadership Mobilization for Children effort.

The forum is part of East-West Gateway's effort to assist local governments in finding solutions to children and family problems. Chester Hines, St. Louis director of the Department of Human Services and chairman of East-West Gateway's youth and family advisory panel, said children face grave risks from crime, poverty, homelessness, education, transportation and employment.

"Communities must put our children first as a matter of policy," he said. "If we were going to eat an elephant, we would eat it one bite at a time. In saving our children, we're going to have to do it one child at a time, one family at a time. This means we need many soldiers."

Kyle said local governments tend to overlook their contributions to the well-being of children and families, leaving such policy to state, federal and private social service agencies.

But he said police, parks and recreation — even zoning — can have an impact on the lives of children and families.

"Non-social service factors need taking care of and are just

as important as the social service factors," Kyle said.

In many cities, Kyle said, parks departments provide child care, anti-gang programs and other services that help youths.

"They are not just golf courses and swing sets," he said. He said municipalities should examine their zoning laws to see if there is a need for more child-care facilities.

"One of the biggest barriers to child care are zoning laws," Kyle said.

Stangler said municipal leaders must learn to collaborate with state agencies, neighborhood groups, churches and businesses to find solutions to problems affecting children and families.

He said establishing trust among various groups is essential.

"Given the ambiguity of trying to attack the truly intractable social problems of poverty and crime and drugs, if you don't have trust, you won't get anywhere," he said. "You've got to maintain that trust even when you have serious disagreements about money or policy."

Stangler said even when problems seem overwhelming, policy makers must keep a positive attitude.

"Don't believe you can fail," he said. "If you're going to go after Moby Dick, bring tartar sauce."

Stangler said a growing recognition among social service providers is that people are looking for security and meaning in an ever more complex and dangerous world.

"People don't want programs," he said. "They want a life."

He said leaders must act as entrepreneurs, building on strengths, rather than focusing merely on problems.

"Finding out what's right about a county, a municipality, or a family and building on those strengths is what an entrepreneur does," he said.

How we see the future

Illinois adults and youth think about the future

Your family not having enough money to pay the bills.

MAJOR CONCERN MINOR CONCERN NOT A CONCERN

Youth 43.6% 29.3 25.1

Adults 51.6 26.6 21.7

A family member losing a job and not being able to get a new one.

Youth 40.7 29.6 26.8

Adults 52.2 26.6 19.6

(Youth question) Not getting a good job when you get older.

(Adult question) Lack of good jobs for young adults.

Youth 51.2 28.0 17.7

Adults 75.5 17.9 6.5

The national economy getting so bad that we enter into a depression.

Youth 55.4 28.4 10.1

Adults 73.9 22.3 3.8

The environment being so polluted that it will affect everyone's health.

Youth 66.3 24.1 6.9

Adults 68.5 25.0 6.5

Getting seriously ill.

Youth 37.0 36.0 24.2

Adults 56.0 33.2 10.3

Someone in the family being a crime victim by getting shot, mugged or raped.

Youth 54.4 26.4 16.9

Adults 49.5 37.5 13.0

Someone in your family getting AIDS.

Youth 48.5 23.4 23.4

Adults 44.6 37.0 17.9

(Youth question) Not getting a good education.

(Adult question) Children not getting a good education.

Youth 52.6 22.7 23.4

Adults 56.0 28.8 14.7

Older family members becoming physically or financially dependent on you.

Youth 29.7 34.4 31.5

Adults 32.1 37.5 28.3

Source: East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. Rick Tucker Graphic

Youth respond to today's issues

Illinois survey

IMPORTANT UNIMPORTANT NOT IMPORTANT

Transportation to work or to social activities in the community. 69.4% 15.2 13.0

Fearing for your safety. 80.5 12.2 8.0

Pressure to use drugs. 71.1 8.9 17.9

Pressure to have sex. 67.0 11.3 18.4

Finding support when needing help. 78.1 12.2 8.0

Planning for your future beyond high school. 92.4 2.9 3.4

Source: East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. Rick Tucker Graphic

If you haven't had a mammogram, you need more than your breasts examined.

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Alleged burglar arrested; 2nd suspect still at large

Larry D. Nelson, of the 800 block of North 24th Street in East St. Louis, was arrested by Venice police at 3:40 a.m. Sept. 17 and charged with burglary.

Police said he implicated his brother, Clarence Quinn, of the same address in East St. Louis, in a written statement. Quinn remained at large.

Nelson is alleged to have burglarized the DWI Warehouse, Highway 3 and Bissell Street in Madison.

Madison officers responding to a report of a burglary in progress, reported seeing a brown 1981 Chevrolet, occupied by two men, leaving the area.

One of the officers reported seeing some of the alleged stolen merchandise in the vehicle, according to a police report.

The occupants of the car abandoned the vehicle in a field and fled on foot, according to the Madison police report.

Nelson, who was arrested near the Broadway overpass, gave a statement to police implicating himself and Quinn, according to the report.

Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick said Wednesday that Quinn was not yet in custody.

A Venice police report noted that Nelson told a police officer at the time of his arrest that his brother (Quinn) had been shot and killed by police.

Bridick said that he had no knowledge of a shooting, and that "some people will say anything if they think it will help their case."

Police log

Granite City

Store burglary arrests

A Washington Park man and a Glasgow, Ky., man were charged with burglary in warrants issued Sept. 21.

Reginald T. King, 23, of Washington Park and Robert C. Bradley, 29, of Glasgow were served warrants Monday charging them with the Sept. 16 burglary of Woolworth's store, 1327 19th St.

They were being held in the Madison County Jail, with bond set at \$50,000 each.

Capt. James Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department said the men were arrested in Missouri after a hot-pursuit chase.

Arrested for beating

Joseph W. Baker, 24, of the 2000 block of 13th Street, was arrested at 3:37 a.m. Sept. 24 for battery.

Joyce Sanders, 26, told police Baker pulled her out of bed, slapped her, grabbed her and hit her three times with his fist. Baker was lodged pending \$107 bail.

squad car as it passed, according to the report.

Barnett, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Resisting arrest alleged

Bradley C. Singleton, 28, of the 1300 block of 18th Street, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 23 for disorderly conduct, resisting a peace officer and battery.

Singleton allegedly harassed officers in the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue and struck an officer with a refrigerator door while trying to avoid being apprehended, according to a police report.

Husband is arrested

Donald R. Griffith, 31, of the 2500 block of Maryville Road, was arrested at 9:04 p.m. Sept. 22 and charged with domestic battery.

Griffith is alleged to have slapped Patricia S. Griffith, 29, his wife, in the face with the back of his hand. He was lodged pending \$100 cash bail.

Venice

Obscenity charge filed

Brenda K. Hibbler, 25, of the Lee Wright Homes, was arrested at 2:06 a.m. Sept. 22 and charged with obscene conduct in the middle of the street in the 100 block of Baucum Avenue.

She was released on a recognizance bond.

DUI cases clogging system

A glut of drunken driving cases clogging the Madison County court system has the county's top prosecutor calling for help.

Circuit Court officials may appoint a judge to handle a backlog of about 650 driving under the influence cases, Chief Judge Paul Riley said.

"We haven't made a final decision. Old, old, old warrants for failure to appear account for the majority of these cases, about 900 of them," Riley estimated.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said the backlog was not large enough to constitute a crisis in his office, where three assistant state's attorneys are assigned to DUI prosecutions.

But Haine encouraged Riley to appoint a judge to the DUI docket to help clear up the mess. Associate Judge Michael Meehan handled DUI cases until a few months ago when he was transferred to the Collinsville satellite court.

"It's a manageable number (of delayed cases). But there's got to be a judge whose primary duty is DUIs," Haine said, adding that DUI cases often demand more court time than other types of criminal and civil trials because of the variety and frequency of hearings involved.

DUI cases still are being tried but only sporadically, as judges become available.

"We have been doing the docket but it's much easier to make a dent with one judge," Haine said.

There are 1,400 to 1,500 new DUI cases filed in Madison County Circuit Court every year and 2,000 to 3,000 "ancillary cases," Haine estimated.

Police investigating burglary of McKinley Bridge office

Police are investigating a burglary last weekend at the office of the city-owned McKinley Bridge in Venice.

The burglary, which police said occurred sometime Friday night or Saturday morning, Sept. 18-19, was reported to the Venice Police Department at about 10 a.m. Saturday.

Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in coins and currency is believed to have been taken, police said. They declined to reveal any further details of the incident, which is still under investigation.

The Venice City Council, after a discussion in executive session Tuesday night, voted to "use whatever means to secure the bridge."

BARGAIN HUNTING???

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Karaoke

They say everybody likes to sing in the shower. Now a "music machine" provides the backup music for anyone to belt out their favorite tune.

School begins

With school under way again, watch the Journal and Press-Record for the latest school news, as well as a weekly listing of school menus on Sunday.

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\$5,000 reward is offered in murder of JoAnn Dietzel

Investigators are hoping a cash reward will jumpstart a flow of new information into the slaying of former Granite City resident JoAnn Dietzel.

Dietzel's parents are offering a \$5,000 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of their daughter's murderer.

"The case hasn't had any exposure lately and the leads are starting to slow down," said Capt. Robert Hertz of the Madison County Sheriff's Department. "We're still very busy investigating it."

"We aren't at a lack of information to check out, I just don't believe we've been hearing in

the right direction," he said.

Dietzel's father, Frank Onesky of Glen Carbon, declined to comment on the reward.

Anyone with information about Dietzel's slaying is being asked to "contact the department's detective division at 692-0871; the main office at 692-1433; or a 24-hour anonymous tip line at 692-0870."

Investigators said the reward may spur people to call in new information.

"Whether the information will be good or not, we don't know," Hertz said. "We do follow up on all leads. It will keep us busy, but it's time to bring this to the attention of the public again."

Dietzel's body was found lying in a pool of blood, stabbed with a small baseball bat at 11:24 a.m. July 13 in her Bethany Lane home.

Investigators are still seeking the identity of a man seen with Dietzel, 32, at a convenience store the night before her body was discovered by her 8-year-old daughter and a baby sitter.

Dietzel was last reported seen about 11:30 p.m. that night, at Tony's Kwik Check gas station, 7125 Montclair St. in Godfrey, with a blond- or red-haired man in his early 20s.

From the Alton Telegraph

Raczkiwicz to lead Chamber

Two community leaders will be installed as presidents of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the Tri-Cities Area Country Club.

Raczkiwicz will serve as the chamber president. He is the executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He and his wife, Dottie, have three children.

Raczkiwicz also serves as president of the Tri-Cities Area United Way board of Directors and is active in many other local organizations.

He is associated with a number of hospital organizations in Illinois and Missouri, and is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Rosalie Stern has been elected to head the chamber's Women's Division. She is a real estate broker working with D. W. Brown since the Granite City office was opened in 1986.

She is married to Joseph L. Stern and has seven sons and six grandchildren.

Stern has been a member of the division since 1982. She served as president of the Granite City Business and Professional Women in 1980 and 1987 and was recently selected as distinguished healer of the year for her dedication to civic pro-

grams.

The installation will be conducted by retiring presidents Ben Johannpeter and Linda Reish. The winner of the citizen Achievement Award for Outstanding Community Service will be announced by chamber executive vice president R. C. Bush.

Jim Seiz will serve as first vice president of the chamber. Seiz is president of Guardian Savings Bank.

He and his wife, Diane, have three sons. He is active in community and banking organizations and is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The second vice president will be Greg Mathes, general manager for the Chain of Rocks Recycling and Disposal Facility, a division of Waste Management of North America Inc.

Mathes is a lifelong Granite City resident and attended Granite High School and SIUE. He and his wife, Gail, have two daughters.

Peter G. Gunnell will serve as treasurer of the chamber. He is the area manager for Illinois Power Company at Granite City.

He has been a board member of the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the DuQuoin Business Association and vice president of the DuQuoin Economic Development

Association.

Gunnell is active in community organizations and has been an officer in the Lions Club, Rotary and United Way. His wife, Debbie, and two sons are in the process of relocating to the Granite City area.

The guest speaker at the dinner meeting will be Nancy Hightshoe, one of the nation's first female beat-patrol police officers. Her topic will be "Charm: Developing Your Leadership Abilities."

Music at the dinner meeting will be provided by the John Fornazarski Band. Flowers will be provided by Shirl K Floral Designs.

Tickets are \$25 per person and are limited. To make ticket reservations, persons may call the chamber office at 876-6400. No cash bar will be served at 7 p.m.

The chamber's board of directors this year includes:

Al Barnes, Kemp Beall, R. C. Bush, Harvey Cohen, Tom Colburn, Gene Cope, B. J. Davis, John Fornazarski, Lt. Col. Monta Frost, John Fruit, Rick Jarvis, Jack Johnson, Harry Johnson, Joe Juneau, Ed Kasten, Ralph Krausz, Rich Krumery, Dan Landgraf, Greg Mathes, Bob Maxwell, John McDonald, Jim Miller, Roger Miller, Janet Mills, Walter Milton, Ed Mullins, Jim Nold, Don Partney, Daniel Perkins, Jane Quinn, Nancy Sanders-Mills, Shirley Schlemmer, Steve Signall and Bob Wydra.

Police Rape Squad has more than 15 years of experience as a counselor to victims of serious crimes and their families.

Hightshoe has lectured at the FBI National Academy and has taught "Ethics and Decision Making" at the college level. She is certified in both state and federal courts as an expert witness in felony sex crime trials.

She has made appearances on nationwide radio and television programs, including the Sally Jessy Raphael Show, as an expert on one subject of date rape, and the Sonya Friedman Show, as an authority on child safety and rape prevention.

She has presented a live three-hour teleconference for the National Technological University designed to develop "people skills" of technical managers.

For ticket information for the chamber's annual dinner, the number is 876-6400.

Ex-policewoman to address chamber

From her patrols on the streets of St. Louis County to instructional and inspirational speaking engagements as far away as India, the Far East and Australia, Nancy Hightshoe has been helping improve the lives of people she encounters.

Hightshoe is the scheduled guest speaker at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce 52nd annual meeting Oct. 8 at Sunset Hills Country Club. Her topic will be "Developing Your Leadership Abilities."

Hightshoe was one of the first female beat-patrol officers in the nation.

She was recognized for making more than 125 felony arrests that resulted in more than 1,000 years of penitentiary time in three years as a detective with the county police department.

Hightshoe made so many arrests that she testified every week in front of a grand jury. At the end of one jury's term, a

member said to her, "You are very good at sending assailants to prison. However, you have the ability to speak and could make people much safer by teaching them prevention skills rather than sending 30 or 40 criminals to the penitentiary every year."

Eight months later, Hightshoe started her own business, teaching audiences how to stay safe. Later, at the request of her clients, she developed programs on business topics.

Hightshoe holds master's degrees in human relations and the administration of justice, as well as a bachelor's degree in psychology.

In her police work, she established the St. Louis County

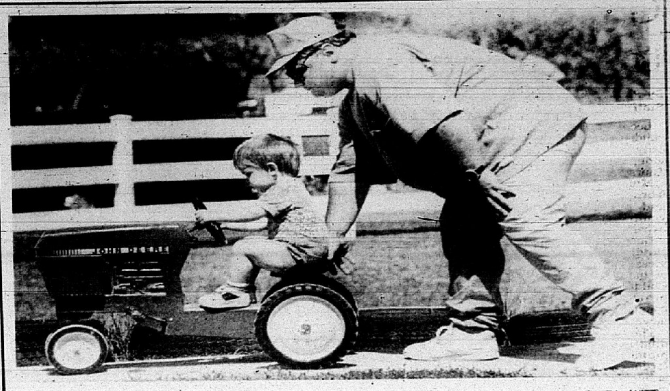
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(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Farm boy — Mike Fisk of Granite City provides the horsepower for the tractor his son, Jason, 1, steers around the track at the tractor ride at Eckert's Great Apple Jubilee, held Sept. 12-13. The ride was one of several activities at the apple jubilee.

Red Cross getting 'incredible help'

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Donations to the Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross have come in a variety of packages and from people of all ages.

Nearly \$5,000 has been sent to the chapter's Edwardsville office and another \$1,400 has been sent to the national fund, according to Kathy Grant, executive secretary. The funds are being used to assist Florida residents devastated last month by Hurricane Andrew.

"It's been an incredible help," Grant said. "The national Red Cross will provide an estimated \$9 million to Florida residents, \$6 million to Louisiana residents and \$5 million to aid Guam residents left homeless by tidal waves earlier this month."

Before Hurricane Iniki (which struck Hawaii last week) nationally, the Red Cross was providing an estimated \$100 million in disaster aid," Grant said.

The local chapter is also assisting those in Hawaii, but on a much smaller scale than in Florida and Louisiana.

Everybody is pitching in," Grant said. "It's certainly happening faster than we expected."

The Edwardsville/Glen Carbon United Way, of which the Red Cross is an agency, will make up the remainder of the goal if it is not reached through donations.

Grants to help fund arts series

A total of \$25,394 in grants and private money will help underwrite the 1992-93 Arts & Issues Series at Southern University at Edwardsville. Arts & Issues was selected for this support on the basis of its commitment to provide quality programming to audiences of Southwestern Illinois.

Arts Midwest awarded the series \$2,047 to support the Oct. 14 appearance of the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial ensemble, the first event of the upcoming season. The Cahokia Mounds Museum Society also supports the Stand Rock appearance with a \$1,000 contribution.

Arts Midwest is a regional arts organization working in cooperation with state arts agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The regional organization is also supporting the May 3, 1993, appearance of the Seattle Repertory Theatre's comedy "Inspect

ing Carol" with a \$1,787 award. Several contributions were awarded in support of the entire 1992-93 season. The Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, has pledged \$3,160; the Arts & Education Council of Greater St. Louis has awarded \$2,400; and the Edward Chase Garvey Memorial Foundation at Commerce Bank has donated \$4,000.

Several local businesses have made contributions totaling \$4,000.

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Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—September 27, 1992



Letter

Public schools need more funds

TO THE EDITOR:
James Tobin has written elsewhere on this page on the amendment to guarantee state funding of education.
Mr. Tobin blasts away at income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, the state lottery. I, too, don't like to pay taxes. But among the values emphasized by my parents — hard work, honesty, the value of education — was the adage: "There's no free lunch."
Citizens have an obligation to pay for services rendered by government and society.
Taxes, together with personal service and charitable contributions, are ways of underwriting those services.
Public education relies on federal aid (now about 8 percent), state aid (now about 15 percent) and local property taxes.
As aid has decreased during the past decade, school districts have been dependent on higher property assessments and/or

local tax referenda to increase educational funds.
Illinois aid to education has decreased as state revenues have decreased.

The amendment will require the state to assume "preponderant financial responsibility for financing the system of public education," envisioned to mean more than 50 percent.

Where will the money come from? Spending cuts in other areas of state government?

Increased revenues under an economic recovery?

A 3.5 or 4 percent income tax? Remember, there's no free lunch. Unless we keep raising local property taxes, the rising costs brought on by inflation and the new demands made of the public schools — will have to come from state and/or federal budget allocations.

A vote for the Educational Funding Amendment is a mandate to legislators to establish and maintain higher levels of financial aid in a state where property wealth varies from district to district.

Mr. Tobin winds down his diatribe by attacking the quality of

public education as an argument against maintaining adequate state support of education.

I'm tired of critics comparing our student test scores with those of other nations, when 70 to 80 percent of our school-age students take the test, compared to only 8 to 13 percent of students in those other countries. Do we want universal education for our children or education only for a pre-selected elite?

I'm angry at the idea of linking education quality to the educational and income level of parents when those parents exercise or stumble into the option of living in a district of high-assessed property.

Why should a taxable oil refinery, nuclear power plant or luxury homes in a school district

guarantee educational revenues higher than those of other, less fortunate districts?

Finally, I am dismayed by the proposal that educational vouchers will throw education into the marketplace, causing the public schools to compete with each other and with private institutions for the brightest students and the educational dollars.

Universal public education is a vision of democracy — no other nation has striven toward this goal in the history of the world. Shouldn't we work together to help every school provide a quality education?

Vote "Yes" for the Educational Funding Amendment to the Illinois Constitution.
TRUDI MONROE, Collinsville

Bamboozled by bureaucrats

By James Tobin, president, National Taxpayers United of Illinois

This Nov. 3, voters will be asked to approve or disapprove two amendments to the Illinois Constitution. One is the Berman Tax Increase Amendment, implausibly labeled "Education." It could force the state to fund more than 50 percent of educational costs of all public schools in the state.
This amendment, if approved, will result in additional taxes of up to \$2.9 billion every year. Gov. Edgar's office said the state income tax will have to be raised 50 percent to pay for the additional costs. An increase in the state sales tax is also likely, as well as a new state property tax on top of local property taxes.

Politicians over the years have told taxpayers higher taxes are needed for higher-quality education. They add — with a straight face — that the higher taxes will result in property tax relief. But history has shown that this is not the case. Tax hikes neither improve the quality of education nor result in promised property tax relief.
In 1953, the state sales tax was initiated with the promise that education would be improved, and that homeowners would receive property tax relief. The tax was described as "temporary." We all know how "temporary" the state sales tax turned out to be, and how much property tax relief homeowners have seen since 1953.

In 1969, the state income tax was created. Illinois taxpayers were promised better-quality education and property tax relief. Once again, taxpayers were bamboozled by the politicians.
The state lottery, begun in 1975, was supposed to help solve the education crisis. Taxpayers were told that all lottery moneys would go into an education fund and that they could expect property tax relief. What they weren't told was that funds that had been routed to education were then withdrawn from education and spent in other areas. The lottery, in effect, supports the state general funds spending.

On June 30, 1989, the day that has come to be known as the "Springfield tax massacre," the Illinois legislature passed four tax increase bills in a tax oracy that made the Illinois tax hike the largest in the nation.

Despite the warning that 10,000 jobs would be lost every year in the state as a result of the income tax increase alone, \$1.3 billion a year in additional taxes were placed on the backs of Illinois taxpayers, including a 20-percent state income tax increase, one-half of which was earmarked for education.

In that year, state government spending on elementary and secondary schools was increased 16.2 percent, from \$3,000,000,000 for the 1988-89 school year to \$3,487,500,000 for the 1989-90 school year, with little or no increase in the quality of education.

Now we are told that the proposed Berman Tax Increase Amendment will ensure "quality education." But throwing more money at bureaucrats and teacher unions will not raise education quality.

Almost all studies to date have shown that the quality of education is linked to the educational and income levels of the students' families, not the amount a school district spends per student. Public schools do not improve because they have no incentive to improve.

Property tax cuts and education vouchers will provide the means for parents to choose the best schools for their children, and the resulting competition will force each public school to improve or close its doors.

Taxpayers have been bamboozled enough by lying politicians and bureaucrats. They have not received promised property tax relief, and the achievement scores of students have declined.

Now taxpayers are demanding tax cuts, not tax increases. Voters should vote "No" on the Berman Tax Increase Amendment.

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THE VOICE BOX:

Do you think there should be restrictions on negative advertising campaigns?

By F.W. MILLER



Virgil Kambarian Jr., Granite City
"I think candidates should focus on the issues. People should vote for someone and not against them."



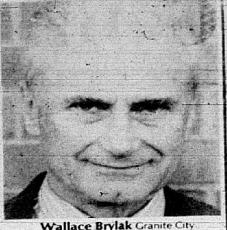
Kathy McBride, Granite City
"Yes, I think a candidate should voice what he would do and focus on negative issues that the other candidate hasn't done."



Nancy Wilkenson, Granite City
"Yes, because I think people use negative campaigns to distract from the real issues of the campaign."



Carol Bloomquist, Granite City
"Yes, I do, because it is not up to us to judge others."



Wallace Brylak, Granite City
"Yes, because it just gets out of hand."

Briefly

Braun to visit area Tuesday

Democratic Senatorial candidate Carol Moseley Braun will visit the Metro East area Tuesday, Sept. 29. Braun will visit the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College at 3 p.m. to look at programs available to students under the federal Job Training Partnership Act. She will talk to coordinators and students and visit an aviation maintenance class. Following the classroom visit, Braun will be available to meet with the public on the grounds of the campus. A \$100-a-plate fund-raiser for Braun will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville. For further information, persons may contact Braun headquarters, 397-9595 or 277-7094.

Clothes giveaway here Thursday

"Kids Charity Clothes Closet Drive," sponsored by Hardee's restaurants and KSDK-TV through the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis, will hold a clothing giveaway from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Venice Senior Citizen Community Center, Brown and Klein streets. The giveaway is free to low-income families in the community. For more information, families may contact Metro Pierson of the Madison County Urban League, 452-3394.

Boy Scouts to sell popcorn

The Trails West Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be pounding the pavement starting Monday as it kicks off the annual sale of Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn. The sale will end Oct. 19. Senior District Executive Joel Helms of Trails West Council said the Scouts' popcorn sale helps provide supplemental income to finance Scouting activities for the council as well as individual Scouting units. "Escalating program costs, the need for camp equipment and maintenance, as well as a continued growth in youth participation, have prompted the council to seek additional sources of financial support," Helms said. Council President John Fruit emphasized that the primary income for Scouting activities will continue to come from community support through the United Way and from the Friends of Scouting fund-raising campaign. "The local Scouts give a lot to our community, and by helping to support them, you are helping communities in the counties of Madison, Bond, Macoupin, Greene, Jersey and Calhoun," Fruit said.

Agency for disabled gets Scott contract

Specialized Services, an agency in Madison County for mentally and physically disabled persons, is living high after receiving a janitorial contract from Scott Air Force Base. The Madison County rehabilitation agency will expand operations Oct. 1 as it takes over the custodial services at the base. "I've always called us the sleeping giant," said Steve Brenegan, the agency's marketing director. "We're big. People don't realize how big we are." Specialized Services has offered job training and employment opportunity for physically and mentally disabled individuals since 1959. Brenegan said the agency helps 600 people with training and placement in janitorial service, lawn care, food service and product packaging. He said the \$1 million Scott contract will provide work for another 60 to 65 disabled and non-disabled workers. "We're going to take over the janitorial service for all 90-odd buildings at Scott," Brenegan said. "Scott is the largest contract we've ever had." Fifty Specialized Services workers, both disabled and not disabled, are working on the base, and more disabled employees will be phased in over the next year.

Eventually, as in many agency operations, about half the work force will be disabled, with the non-disabled helping out, Brenegan said. The big push now is to help the disabled get employment in the community, he said. "We're helping them develop work habits and skills so they can be gain fully employed." Some disabled employees at Scott will use public transportation after an orientation course, Brenegan said. Transportation for others will be provided by buses from Specialized Services on Fosterburg Road in Alton. Brenegan said the agency had a long list of successful programs, including janitorial service and product packaging for companies like Nestle Foods, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Jefferson Smurfit. "The courthouse is a real prize," he said. "We've been maintaining the Edwardsville courthouse for 10 years with disabled people." He said about 150 of the agency's workers live on their own. Another 130 live in 19 homes provided by Residential Services, a branch of Specialized Services. The facility operates on a \$5 million to \$6 million annual budget, Brenegan said about \$1.5 million is generated annually through profits from the services and that the remainder is generated from federal, state and county grants.

"We're getting more self-sufficient all the time," he said. He said the agency is always looking for new ways to apply its workers' talents. "We're working on everything we can, seeing if disabled people can take part in it," Brenegan said.

House OKs visitors' center at lock

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives approved a bill 326-87 Wednesday authorizing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build a 24,000-square-foot Visitors' Center at the Melvin Price Lock and Dam.

The Corp of Engineers had originally proposed a 6,000-square-foot center, but bill sponsor U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, pushed for the additional space at the request of Alton area officials and citizen's groups. The bill now goes to the Senate where its fate is uncertain. Brian Loft, press aide to Costello, said.

"This new visitors' center will be a centerpiece of tourism for the River Bend area," Costello said. "With the Lewis and Clark historic site nearby, and the vast history of the river itself, this center will bring greater tourism to Madison County." The Visitors' Center is expected to attract millions of tourists and will document the history of the lock and dam construction.

The center, financed through federal funding, will be built on the Illinois side of the river. It is expected to cost between \$5 million and \$7 million. The bill also changes current federal law to allow cost-sharing agreement with Alton or other non-federal interests to construct

a marina on the riverfront. "As our region tries to expand economic opportunities, it is important that we look to our strengths, and one of our strongest assets is tourism," he said. The bill must go before the Senate for consideration. — From the Alton Telegraph

— From the Alton Telegraph

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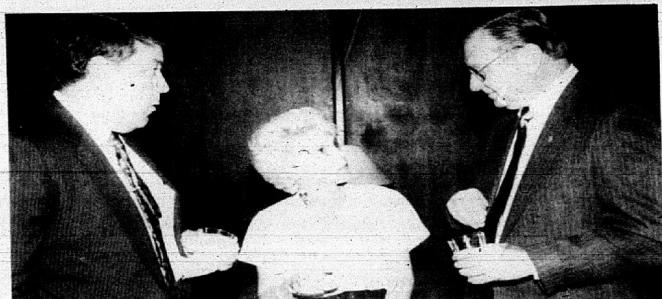
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(Staff photos by PAM DOIPKEHURD)

Gala — The annual Granite City Ambassadors gala was held Sept. 19 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, honoring the Nestle Company. In top left photo, State Rep. Sam Wolf, R-C Bush and Vasil Eltimoff talk during the social hour. In top right photo, Judy and Elmer Stille dance the night away after dinner. In middle left photo, from left, Everett Kelly, Phyllis Kelly, John Hartman and Eva Hartman sit down for dinner. In bottom left photo, from left, Donald Parney, Rose Parney and Norman Sanders smile for the camera. In bottom right photo, from left, Jerry Wallace, Bonnie Wallace and Matt Ozanich relax and talk.



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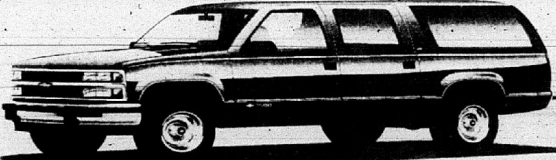

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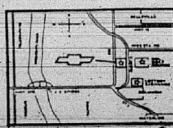
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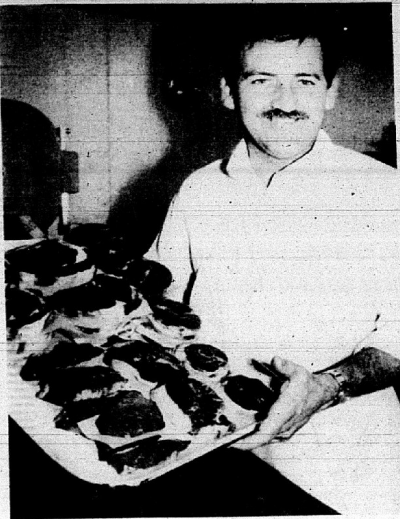
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Business profile



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Eddie Lee with a fresh selection of fine meats.

Meat, potato store opens

Featuring fresh beef and pork, lunch meat and a special recipe homemade country sausage, T.F. Lee's Meat and Potato Store opened for business Sept. 9.

The store is at 518 East Chain of Rocks Road and the telephone number is 931-MEAT (6328). Owner Eddie Lee said he has been considering starting his own meat-and-potatoes business for about four or five years and has worked as a meat cutter 27 years. He was head meat cutter for Leroy's Supermarket for 17 years.

"I have worked for various chain stores and wanted to get to one-on-one service for my customers," Lee said. He has been a resident of this area all his life and began working at age 11 in Pontoon Beach at Grigsby's Supermarket, working in the meat and produce departments.

"I had some good teachers and learned from good people," Lee said. He also has a certification from the Toldeo School of Meat Cutting.

The store is introducing a homemade country sausage in addition to featuring the freshest cuts of beef and pork, Lee said. The store will stock "swinging meat" rather than "box meat" that is offered at many stores.

Lee explained that he will buy his beef and pork in quarters and halves rather than meat that has already been cut and packed. The T.F. Lee Meat and Potato Store is about as family-oriented as a family business can get.

The T.F. in the store's name are initials for Eddie Lee's parents, Ted and Fay.

Behind the counter at any time you would expect to find Eddie Lee or his wife, Earlene, son, Joe, daughter, Michele, sister-in-law, Brenda Lee, or father-in-law, Clyde Walker.

Michele Lee is a senior at Granite City High School. Joe Lee works part-time at Shop 'N Save and is taking classes in firefighting.

Family life has always been a big thing for Eddie Lee. He said he is No. 14 of 17 children.

Lee is also fire chief of the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department and has been with the department for 19 years. He has served as a trustee with the Pontoon Beach Water District for 10 years.

The new business hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Group seeks local houses to renovate

Christmas in April — Tri Cities Area is seeking nominations for homes to repair next year. Deadline for the nominations is Nov. 1 and work will be completed April 24, 1993.

Christmas In April — Tri Cities Area is a group of volunteers who repair and renovate homes for low-income, handicapped or elderly persons at no charge to the recipient.

Burel Schmisser, the organization's president said the group plans to take on repair projects to correct potential health or safety problems. Those homes will be given priority, he said.

Nomination forms are available at the local real estate offices, United Way offices, or Illinois Power office for home owners who would like to have their homes considered for the 1993 project.

The forms are also available by writing to: Christmas In April, Tri Cities Area, 4700 Nameoki Road, Granite City, IL 62040.

Nominations may also be made by friends, neighbors, relatives, and clergy of proposed project sites.

Completed forms must be returned by Nov. 1 to Christmas In April, c/o Bermuda Lane, Granite City, IL 62040. Selections will be made early next year by the Christmas In April selection committee.

To qualify for repair or renovation work, a house must belong to a low-income, handicapped, or elderly family, and must be owner-occupied.

Christmas In April was formed in Granite City last December by the Granite City Board of Realtors. More than 150 volunteers including many from the construction trades, worked on capped families during the first work day.

Materials were acquired through in-kind donations from local businesses, United Way, and the Illinois Power Energy Assistance Program. Donations, materials, and volunteers are now being accepted for the 1993 project, Schmisser said.

For more information call Jeanne Hornberger or Burel Schmisser at 876-4746.

Cathy Busch tops \$1 million

D.W. Brown Realtors recently announced that Cathy Busch has closed more than \$1 million in sales since January.

Busch has been selling real estate since 1978 and has been awarded the life seal for having produced more than \$2 million in sales for five consecutive years.

Busch is associated with D.W. Brown Realtors, 452-3500 or 877-6425.

Busch



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Award for beautification — The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has given the Business Equipment Center a beautification award for recent landscaping around the building. From left in the front row are Jo Meyer of the beautification committee, Larry Reagan, Rhonda Abel, employee; Terry Mangi and Irene Mangi, co-owners; Linda Rosh, president of the chamber's Women's Division; Larry Mangi, co-owner; Joyce Tate, employee; and Tony Mangi, founder. In the back row are Kathy Goclan of the beautification committee and R.C. Bush, chamber executive vice president.

Anesthesiologist joins medical center staff

Dr. El Shun Lin, anesthesiologist, recently joined the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Lin received his medical degree at the China Medical College in Taiwan in 1970. He then completed his internship at St. Barnabas Medical Center, in Livingston, N.J., in 1974. He completed a residency in general surgery and anesthesiology at Misericordia Hospital in New York City, in 1976.

Lin also completed a residency in anesthesiology at Westchester

County Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y. in 1977.

"I wanted to come to St. Elizabeth Medical Center to help establish a pain management clinic," Lin said.

"This medical center has very tender and generous care-givers and I want to continue with this philosophy for the well-being and comfort of patients."

Lin is an associate of Dr. Terry S. Randall and they can be contacted by calling 796-3653.



El Shun Lin

Come on Down To... FOURNIE FARMS

- | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| •SOFT FRUIT | •CABBAGE | •LETTUCE | •FRESH SWEET CORN |
| •COLD WATERMELON | •HONEY DEW MELON | •CARROTS | •BELL PEPPER |
| •HONEY | •HOME GROWN TOMATOES | •ONIONS | •SWEET PEPPER |
| •FRESH HORSERADISH | •CANNING TOMATOES | •PINK & YELLOW TOMATOES | •GREEN BEANS |
| •BROCCOLI | •CAULIFLOWER | •CANNING BEETS | •NEW POTATOES |
| •CUCUMBER | •EGGPLANT | •SEEDLESS HOMEGROWN WATERMELON | •GREEN & YELLOW SQUASH |
| •CANTALOUPE | •DILL | | |

Located 1 mile West of Dave Craft Motors on SA 35 (Horseshoe Lake Rd.)

344-8527

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL-

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Illinois Apples
Hardy Mums

Need a Tonic for Your Pulse? TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

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Edwardsville
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A FEW MONTHS EARLY!

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State Farm Sells Life Insurance.
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3361 Felling Rd.
#11 Central Square
Granite City
877-2020
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

State Farm Sells Life Insurance.
CHARLOTTE CHARBONNIER
1911 Johnson Road
Granite City
876-3313
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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RAY MORGAN
3100 Mayville Rd.
Granite City
931-7000
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

State Farm Sells Life Insurance.
LINDA FUSSELL
Insurance Sales in
2981 Madison Ave.
Granite City
877-8877
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

State Farm Sells Life Insurance.
JOE HASSLER
Insurance Agency in
Granite City
877-4918
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

State Farm Sells Life Insurance.
BILL FRAZIER
2231 Pontoon Rd.
Granite City
797-0734
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Obituaries

Louis Frohardt II

Louis Philip Frohardt II of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Granite City and Chicago, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1992, in Arizona of Lou Gehrig's disease.

He was the son of the late Ralph Frohardt, principal of the former Central Junior High School, and a grandson of the late Professor Louis Philip Frohardt, founder and first superintendent of the Granite City public school system. Louis Frohardt II moved in the 1950s from Granite City to Chicago, where he and his wife resided for 33 years. The family moved to Mesa during this summer.

He graduated from Granite City High School in 1953 and entered the U.S. Air Force for a four-year term, two years of which were spent overseas, in England. He was employed for more than 30 years in the Trust Department at First National Bank of Chicago and was formerly employed for five years by American Airlines in the Meteorology Department. He was a member of the Illinois Archeology Society.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann Donald Frohardt, whom he married in 1961, and his son, John Edward Frohardt, of Mesa, Ariz., and his daughter, Mary Elizabeth Simon of Adams, Wis., and two uncles, Waldo Frohardt of Granite City and Elmer Frohardt, 100, of Chicago, formerly of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph Eugene Frohardt and Mamie (Picher) Frohardt.

Irene Walls
Irene Mary Ellen (Parker) Walls, 76, of Granite City, died at 11:05 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, 1992, at Belleville Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for 22 days. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Walls was born June 29, 1916, in Venice, and was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was a

homemaker and member of, Calvary Baptist Church and Eastern Star.

Survivors include her brother, Billy Parker of Granite City, and three sisters, Mildred Diller and Margaret Smith, both of Florida, and Opal Wilson of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John L. Walls, whom she married Aug. 21, 1948, who died Jan. 2, 1982, and her parents, Oliver Ezra Parker and Millie Alice (Hopkins) Parker.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City at 931-8000. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Verna Davis
Verna E. Davis, 71, of Edwardsville, died at 7:55 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mrs. Davis was born April 16, 1921, in Havel, Wis., a daughter of the late Henry R. and Lydia A. (Stulle) Henry.

She retired after 15 years of employment as a cafeteria worker for the Edwardsville School District. She was a member of Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville.

She married Robert F. Davis in Edwardsville on Nov. 8, 1947. He died Sept. 19, 1984.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Debra Lynn) Peck of St. Peters, Mo.; one brother, Roy E. Ohm of Edwardsville, two sisters, Lorene Klein of Moro and Arleen Wallen of Venice, Ill., and twin grandsons, Bradley Robert and Bryan James Peck.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Leonard W. and Earl O. Ohm; and one sister, Eleanor Ohm.

Services were Thursday at Eden United Church of Christ with the Rev. Robert E. Townsend officiating.

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be given to Eden United Church of Christ or to Life Seekers.

Willia Wilson
Willia E. Wilson, 67, of Granite City, died at 9:25 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for one day.

Mr. Wilson was born Jan. 6, 1925, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He was employed for 24 years as a turbine operator at Miles Laboratory, until his retirement in 1974. He was of the Protestant faith and a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include three sons, Terry Wilson and Eugene Uhls, both of Granite City, and Danny Wilson of East Alton, one daughter, Cheryl Lynn Smith of Waterloo, parents, Grant E. Wilson of Iberia, Mo., and Lena H. Champion of San Diego, Calif., two brothers, Walter Wilson of Blue Eye,

tater tots, buttered vegetables, peanut butter, cake, Tuesday, Chicken noodle soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, cup cake.

Wednesday - Barbecued hot dog on bun, baked beans, jello and fruit.

Thursday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetables, pudding.

Friday - Fish squares on bun, french fries, buttered vegetables, french cup.

Head Start
Monday - Breakfast: Grape juice, biscuit, lunch: Hamburger patty, corn, peaches, hamburger bun.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Pineapple orange juice, bran muffin, lunch: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange wedges, sausage biscuit, lunch: Ham and bean casseroles, orange wedges, corn bread.

Thursday - Breakfast: Apple juice, corn flakes, lunch: Swedish meatballs, gravy, green peas, citrus salad, wheat bread.

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She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Debra Lynn) Peck of St. Peters, Mo.; one brother, Roy E. Ohm of Edwardsville, two sisters, Lorene Klein of Moro and Arleen Wallen of Venice, Ill., and twin grandsons, Bradley Robert and Bryan James Peck.

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Survivors include three sons, Terry Wilson and Eugene Uhls, both of Granite City, and Danny Wilson of East Alton, one daughter, Cheryl Lynn Smith of Waterloo, parents, Grant E. Wilson of Iberia, Mo., and Lena H. Champion of San Diego, Calif., two brothers, Walter Wilson of Blue Eye,

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Mo., and Richard G. Wilson of San Diego, Calif., and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy C. Wilson, who died July 19, 1991.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992, at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements are by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City.

Lawrence Dean

Lawrence Elbert Dean, 59, of Madison died at 6:47 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mr. Dean was born Aug. 20, 1933, in Madison and was a lifelong resident.

Survivors include his mother, Effie Dean of Madison, and one sister, Vanetta of Madison.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be given to Eden United Church of Christ or to Life Seekers.

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Licenses

(Continued from Page 1A)

But now, with these checks and balances, the department heads checking violations — we are seeing exactly where the violations have occurred.

In addition to Santa's Workshop, included on a list of 102 licenses currently being withheld due to non-compliance are such established businesses as Sonny Pat Auto Productions, 2261 Madison Ave., 2801 Madison Ave., Thomas Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, Jacobsen's Tavern, 2401 Edwards St., Ron Snelson Auto Body, 1822 Grand Ave., licensed since 1973, Dempsey-Adams Auto Body, 1334 18th St., and Bell Brothers Service Station, 2446 Washington Ave., licensed in the city since 1973.

Bobby Bell of Bell Brothers' Service Station, said he doesn't understand the delay.

"This city should be progressive. If you look at it, it's not all that expensive for the return," he said.

"We're not in this to make money. We're just looking to break even," he said.

"We've lost \$282,000 in the last 11 years with repair after repair. There could have been a lot done with that money. If we don't build a new pool, in 10 years we'll be talking about another \$500,000 loss."

The pool plan has already been endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Tri-City Red Cross Chapter and the Democratic precinct committee.

"At this point, I am optimistic from the feedback we've gotten and the phone calls for support," Hewlett said.

The group, which is open to the public, plans to hold meetings every Monday night, beginning this Monday at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center, located on Franklin and Amos avenues.

Hewlett does not expect the same turnout as he saw Thursday, but he expects a loyal following.

"Honestly, I expect a group of very interested people to keep coming," he said. "We're not going to have this many every night, but we'll get the word out with the people involved."

realized that, because his business is located in Venice, its selling price will be about \$100,000 less than what he would have received if his business were located in another community.

"Since Venice was going to cost me \$100,000, I began to wonder if there wasn't some way to spend that money for something rather than nothing," Morris said.

"If, in two or three years, we could take that \$100,000 and use it to really improve the community, I'd get my money back in the selling price."

Morris said he took a "hard look at Venice" and discovered there were 145 vacant lots and another 30 lots with houses that

needed to be torn down. He said one way to really improve Venice would be to build a new brick house on each of those lots.

"That's possible, if we do it ourselves," he said.

Between most of the young unemployed men in Venice and skilled workers like bricklayers, carpenters and electricians, that the bricklayers, carpenters and electricians have already learned a skill.

"These are skills our young people can learn and, under my plan, they can be building new houses in our community while they learn," Morris said.

question has been answered. Schuman said he collects these score sheets at the end of the interviews and later uses comments from them in the written narrative in his presentation to the school board.

After all the applicants have been interviewed, Schuman said, the committee sits down together and ranks the applicants. Schuman said he then takes this ranked list and prepares the recommendation for the board.

"The committee represents 130 to 180 years of educational experience and the interview process is very thorough, so the board can be sure it is being presented with the most qualified applicants," Schuman said. "We are very proud of this process."

School Superintendent Steve Bales said he also is proud of the process and said a similar process is being developed for non-certified positions in the district.

He said professional organizations and other school districts have asked the Granite City district for copies of its procedure to be used as a model for hiring practices.

Each member of the committee has a score sheet he or she can use to keep track of his or her impression of the way each

Pool

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hastings emphasized that the new pool would be a family facility which would not only be geared toward children, but to older adults as well.

There's been more emphasis on a family experience and we want to make it interesting for the entire family," Hastings said.

"What we're doing will make it easy for all age groups to enjoy the pool."

One reason there is a citizens group is to gain support for the bond issue, which calls for a tax increase on Granite City.

The board would issue 10-year general obligation bonds at a

Students

(Continued from Page 1A)

one section of Florida there were only two houses left standing.

"And you know what? Those houses had been built by a program like the one we've proposed. Everything else — houses, trailers, businesses — had been leveled, but those houses built by people learning to do it right, who were learning to drive enough nails, to use enough cement and mortar, were the buildings that survived."

Morris, who is planning to sell his business and retire in three years, said he came up with the idea for the house-building program when he

Jeffries said that, when the application is processed, the applicant is evaluated on an objective point system.

Points are awarded for such things as education, grade-point average, certification, and references. Points are also awarded for positive evaluations for student teaching and substitute teaching, with more points given to those with a positive evaluation from the Granite City district.

Points are also given for the applicant's experience in college. Jeffries said, with points given for such things as awards, membership in professional organizations and work and volunteer experience.

When an opening has been posted and a decision has been made to fill it with a new hire, Jeffries said, the computer prints out a list of all the applicants in the system qualified for the position and ranks those applicants based on points.

At least 10 to 20 percent of those applicants are interviewed, Jeffries said, and in cases where there are less than 15 qualified applicants, at least the top three are interviewed.

A committee is formed to conduct the interviews, he said. It includes Schuman, either the

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, fresh banana; lunch: Chilled apricots, slice of pizza, tater tots.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cinnamon coffee cake, mixed fruit; lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Peanut butter toast, choice of fruit; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday - Breakfast: Strawberry roll-up, milk; lunch: Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, fresh fruit.

Friday - Breakfast: Cereal with milk, fruit cup; lunch: Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, sliced peaches.

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Breakfast: Sausage pancake, apple juice; lunch: Burrito, corn, peaches.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, grape juice; lunch: Sloppy joe on bun, baked beans, dil slices, pudding.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pineapple juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich, great northern beans, slaw, kielbasa.

Thursday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice.

Friday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pineapple juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich, great northern beans, slaw, kielbasa.

Saturday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pineapple juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich, great northern beans, slaw, kielbasa.

Sunday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pineapple juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich, great northern beans, slaw, kielbasa.

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Wednesday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pineapple juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich, great northern beans, slaw, kielbasa.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pineapple juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich, great northern beans, slaw, kielbasa.

Friday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, pineapple juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich, great northern beans, slaw, kielbasa.

milk, lunch: Turkey and noodles, peas and carrots, apple sauce.

Friday - Breakfast: Pancakes, apple juice; lunch: Fish sandwich, french fries, peach pie.

Venice Public Schools
Monday - Hobo sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, green peas, cookies.

Tuesday - Pepper steak, rice and gravy, green beans, peaches.

Wednesday - Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, sweet potato pie.

Thursday - Manager's choice.

Friday - Manager's choice.

Holy Family
Monday - Hamburger on bun, cheese, french fries, corn, chocolate drop cookies.

Tuesday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, carrot sticks, peanut buttered bread, peaches.

Wednesday - Barbecued chicken sandwich, green beans, apple sauce, buttered bread, cake.

Thursday - Manager's choice.

Friday - Manager's choice.

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Cheeseburger on bun,

Tuesday - Cheeseburger on bun,

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lby of Ravalli's Restaurant
10:00 P.M. DAILY



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Rally's celebrates grand opening

Rally's Hamburgers, recently held a grand opening to celebrate its grand opening. Pictured above in the front row, from left, are R. C. Bush, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president; Joanna Spencer, chamber ambassador; Joe Eaton, district manager; Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Marion Allen, store manager; Brenda Roady, employ-
ee; and Jeanette Holder. In the back row, from left, are Jack McVetters, area director; Drew Meyer, senior vice president of operations; Tom Pennock, regional vice president; and Janet Mills, chamber ambassador. Rally's is open Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to midnight.

At right, Rally store manager Marion Allen presents Mayor Cruse with a \$250 check from her store to be given to a charity of the mayor's choice.



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Selecting financial planner not simple

How does a person find a financial planner? After all, you're talking about an individual who will learn everything about your personal financial matters and goals. You want to be sure this individual is competent at his profession.

Unfortunately, you cannot go to "Consumer Reports" and look at a rating of financial planners. Choosing somebody out of the yellow pages is not recommended. Instead, talk to your friends, family, neighbors, and co-workers about their relationships. Another good idea is to talk with someone you perceive as "financially successful." Successful people tend to surround themselves with other people who are good at what they do. Don't just settle for the first financial planner you meet unless you feel very comfortable with this person.

Interview a couple financial planners and get a feel for their planning philosophy, style, appearance, attitude, and the firm they work for.

There are questions you should ask a financial planner when you sit down for a first interview: What is the experience of the planner in terms of years and extent of practice? Do they specialize in a particular area such as retirement planning or college education planning? Do they do business mostly with individuals or with business



Brian Mulhall

firms? Do they provide a comprehensive financial analysis that will incorporate your entire financial program? Will they provide a few references from their clientele so you can call these people and get their impression of the planners' ability? Have they acquired, or are they in the process of attaining a designation within the financial planning business? A positive indication of a financial planner's knowledge and professional commitment to their career is whether they have earned a designation. A designation will mean that this person has demonstrated competence in analyzing and solving peoples' needs through a successful completion of a series of exams. A designation will also require the financial planner to meet continuing education requirements each year.

Continuing education will keep your financial planner informed of change in the profession. This improves their ability to inform you of what a change may mean

to your particular situation, i.e., tax laws, IRS rules. It is true that many competent financial planners do not have these designations, and that these do not always indicate competence, but you should be aware of a few. Certified Financial Planner or CFP, Chartered Financial Consultant or ChFC, Chartered Life Underwriter or CLU. There are others, but just be aware of designations after your financial planners name and talk to them about it.

How are financial planners paid? In a nutshell, there are three ways: (1) commissions (2) fees (3) a combination of commissions and fees. In order for a financial planner to charge you a fee, they must be Registered Investment Advisor. Commissions are by far the most common way your financial planner will be compensated. Your financial planner should explain compensation at your first meeting before they proceed with any analysis for you.

Next week's article will address the foundation of financial planning: managing risk.

Granite City resident Brian A. Mulhall is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company.

Economic development, education top issues

Economic development, the quality of public education and rising health care costs are the three main issues affecting Illinois communities, according to a statewide survey of key leaders.

These were the findings of a survey recently conducted among educators, business leaders, government officials, and other key leaders throughout Illinois.

More than 2,500 leaders across the state told us what they feel are the most significant issues affecting their constituencies as well as the role that advanced telecommunications could play in finding solutions," said Illinois Bell Area Manager

Mary McCormick.

Seven out of 10 respondents rate economic development and the quality of public education as top priorities. Results show

More than half of the survey leaders believe that health care costs and unemployment are very important issues. Additionally, more than 60 percent feel the availability of advanced telecommunications services and access to community information services are issues of high or moderate priority to their constituents.

Illinois Bell has a crucial role to play in our state's communi-

ties," said McCormick. "Not only as a provider of basic telephone service, but in helping to develop a communications infrastructure that Illinois citizens can confidently rely on well into the next century."

Access to interactive information services can positively affect jobs and economic stability, as well as health care, education, emergency services, and greater participation in civic activities.

The survey, titled "Illinois Bell 1992 Issues and Priorities," was developed by HRN, a national research firm.

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FAMILY

Lions plan Candy Day to help sight-, hearing-impaired

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 331-0731.

The Pontoon Beach Seniors met on Sept. 13 in the Senior Hall for their regular monthly meeting. Entertainment was provided by the Chouteau Hawaiian Dancers.

Attendance prizes were won by Rose Edmington and Rod McGinnis. Others attending were Bob and Ginny Alford, Challance Grigsby, Lea Andersen, Rose M. Edmington, Earl S. Edmington, Joy Rowland, Robbie Wilson, Rod and Betty McGinnis, Jeri Schieb, Mary Metz, Otto and Corine Kreher, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Earl and Shirley White, Mil Gross, Alice Hudson, Barbara L. Fulmer, Mary Hasselbrock, Dori Serin, Mabel Kennerly, Bertha Hall, Helen Achelevich, Edna Webster, George and Gladys Bass, Clara Winter, Helen Hutton and Jim Hall. A pot luck dinner is planned for Sept. 26 with a white elephant auction, beginning at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10. A barbecue will take place from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Barbecue pork steak plates, as well as bratwurst sandwiches, will be available to dine in or carry out. This will also include a bake sale.

There are 12 parties going on all over the state. This is one time when business is mixed with pleasure. The parties are Candy Day Jamborees, held in each of the state's 12 Lions Club districts.

During the Jamborees, Lions gather for food, fun and information about the upcoming Candy



Lucille Martin

Day, scheduled statewide this year for Oct. 9 and 10 to help the blind, visually impaired, deaf and hearing impaired through a wide variety of local and statewide humanitarian services.

"It's a marvelous opportunity for Lions to find out what is happening in other communities; to hear first-hand from people who have been helped through services funded by Candy Day, and to find out even better ways to help Candy Day," said Bob Daugherty, president of Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

"Candy Day is held annually the second Friday and Saturday of October under the auspices of the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 1701 South First Avenue, Suite 406, Maywood, the charitable arm of the state's Lions Clubs."

"The Jamboree for Lions in this area was held recently at the Community Center in Shipman, Ill. Representing local Lions at the Jamboree were Mike Starko, Frank Cramer, Randy Werner, Bob Daugherty, and Nelson King."

"When you go to a Jamboree you realize how important Candy Day is," said Mike Starko, Candy Day chairman for the club.

"The numbers of blind and deaf people are increasing each year. We want to stop the numbers from increasing and also help

those who already are blind or deaf."

If you can read this in newspaper, you are lucky. 15 million Americans cannot read newspaper, even with glasses. Seven hundred thousand Americans are legally blind. Thirty thousand go blind annually.

If you can hear this on a radio or television broadcast, you are lucky. 30 million Americans are deaf, 106,000 of them in Illinois. As many as 13.4 million Americans have a hearing impairment with 720,000 of those persons in Illinois.

Because gifts of sight and hearing are so precious and so irreplaceable, the 30,000 members of the more than 670 Lions Clubs in Illinois hold Candy Day each year to raise funds to support a variety of services for the blind and deaf and for the conservation of sight and hearing.

"We want to help people who already are blind or deaf, and we also want to work to save the sight and hearing of everyone in Illinois," Starko said. The local club has a goal of \$3,000. Statewide the Lions will be trying to top the \$1 million mark — or even the \$2 million mark.

"It all depends on the hard work of the Lions and volunteers and on the generosity of the public," he said. "We hope everyone will respond from their hearts."

Illinois Lions have a long tradition of humanitarian service. Lionism, which began in Chicago in 1917, has grown to be the world's largest service organization. In Illinois alone there are more than 30,000 Lions in more than 670 clubs, all with the motto, "We Serve."

Lions have been involved in

sight-related work from the start of Lionism. Efforts redoubled in 1935 when Helen Keller challenged the Lions to become Knights For the Blind. Then, in 1952, Candy Day was born. In more recent years, hearing-related activities have been added to the services offered statewide by Lions.

All funds from Candy Day benefit the local Lions Club communities. Locally, the Lions have purchased numerous eye glasses and hearing aids for residents who were in financial need. Local sight- and hearing-impaired children have been sent free to Camp Lions. An eye donor program has been initiated at St. Elizabeth Hospital with sight given to eye recipients. Free hearing and glaucoma screenings have been offered. Also, other sight and hearing projects have been financed by Candy Day proceeds.



Pictured at the Candy Day Jamboree, kneeling, from left to right: Randy Werner and Nelson King, standing, left to right: Frank Cramer, Mike Starko, Candy Day chairman, District Governor from Wood River-Lions Ervin Quade, and Bob Daugherty, president of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

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Computer Club to meet Monday

The Madison County Computer Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at the Well United Church of Christ, 180 Cottonwood Road, just east of Illinois 159.

Reba Mathis of Troy will discuss software for family genealogy.

The club meets the fourth Monday of each month. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend.

Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM compatibles.

United Methodist Family Nights begin

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church had its general meeting in the parlor of the church.

President Louise Potillo opened the meeting with all repeating the purpose of United Methodist Women. Treasurer Joan Mucha was in charge of the Pledge program.

Potillo reminded the ladies of the family nights to be held each Wednesday starting Sept. 23.

Church Women United will hold its meeting Oct. 2 at Central Christian Church.

All were invited to see Bishop David Lawson installed Oct. 4 at McKendree College.

World Community Day will be held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Nov. 6.

The church will hold its annual bazaar Nov. 13 and the luncheon will be spaghetti or tuna noodle casserole, salad, dessert and drink.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and may be obtained from women of the church or at the office.

The Rachel Circle were hostesses for the evening and decorations were red apples and red candles in keeping with the fall season.

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Briefly

Revival under the tent

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church will hold a Tent Revival Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. nightly.

Featured speakers include:

Sept. 28: True Fellowship M.B. Church, Rev. L. D. Tate, Venice, Sept. 29: Northside M.B. Church, Rev. Cleophus Robinson, East St. Louis, Andromeda Ave. M.B. Church, Rev. Mitchell Ford, East St. Louis, Oct. 1: New Jerusalem M.B. Church, Rev. Landrew Brown, St. Louis, Oct. 2: Bethlehem M.B. Church, Rev. Fred Harris, East St. Louis.

Beginning day observed

Laureate Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Aug. 25 at "Benjamins" in Godfrey to observe Beginning Day.

Arlene Haldean presented yearbook fillers for '92 and '93 to each member. Summer socials, including a luncheon at Shaw's Garden and an evening spent at the Opera, were reviewed.

Members attending the luncheon at Benjamins were: Joyce Alexander, Bea Brackett, Delores Dorch, Imogene Forrest, Alice Koniczny, Lora Lombardi, Ruth Stoyanoff, Evelyn Tolliver and Pat Tsigaloroff.

Office professionals meet

A luncheon was held at the Old Post Office Mall in Alton by the Retired Office Professionals.

Members at the luncheon received an invitation for a "Whodunit Mystery Dinner," with continental cuisine. The event will be Sept. 26, and reservations in advance are required.

Evelyn Glotzk will be celebrating her 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 17. A get well card will be sent to Betty Harris for her recent surgery.

Helen Toncoff has planned next month's meeting, to be held at the House of Plenty in Highland. The group is to meet in the parking lot at St. Elizabeth's Church at 12 noon to form a car pool.

Garden Study Club meets

The Garden Study Club held its September meeting at Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road.

Mary Kello was hostess for the month. Nine members and one guest, Nancy Morgan, were present. Catherine Kostoff led the members in reciting the Club Collect and the Pledge of Allegiance.

President Mary Mang gave a report on activities during the summer months: tour of Wilson Park and Cahokia Mounds. Get well cards were signed and sent to husband of a member, Peter Jellen, and husband of a deceased member, C.E. Eads; both are recuperating at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mary Stonum gave the program on "Dwarf and Slow Growing Conifers," also the Pomegranate.

The Oct. 7 meeting will be hosted by Irene Doroghazi.

District V Board meeting will be Oct. 15, and President's Council Day will be Oct. 22 at the Hostess Club in Fairview Heights.

84-year-old gets surprise birthday party

Maxine Green covers up Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 331-6225.

The Bunco Club met on Sept. 2 in the home of Peggy Milton. Members of the club honored Edith Ioyasnick with a surprise birthday party in honor of her 84th birthday. Members present were Sally Kirkedy, Robbie Wilson, Edna Bennett, Debbie Vincent, Linda McFarland, Vina Nelson, Karen Lemier, Linda Arnold, Doris Wilson, and Terri Hecht. The birthday dinner was catered by Petri's.



Maxine Green

The 10th annual Whitehead family reunion was held Sept. 16 in Horseshoe Lake State Park. There were approximately 211 relatives attending from many states. A special memorial was held for all the deceased family members, with the Rev. David Whitehead, from Cleveland, Ohio, closing the prayer.

There was a cook-book give away, craft drawings and raffles. A Horseshoe tournament was played by adults, as well as a watermelon seed-spitting contest and egg toss games for the adults. The children participated in many well planned children games, T-shirts and caps with "10th Annual Reunion" written on them were given out as prize drawings. Country music, by family members and friends, accompanied in a sing-a-long by all who wanted to join in was enjoyed by all. It was a real enjoyable fun time for all.

Ashlee Schenke was the guest of honor at a party on Sept. 13, celebrating her 7th birthday, hosted by her mother, Tammy Schenke. Other guests were JoAnn and Megan Depp, Pam, Natasha and Anthony Buckingham, Linda Boswell, Amber Heberlein, Andrew Adams, Richard, Deanna and Wesley Robertson, Dorothy Douas, of Coulterville, and Jamie Wilkerson of Marissa. Prizes were awarded for game winners and taco salad, birthday cake and ice cream were served. The highlight of the party was Ashlee's surprise gift of a new bicycle.

An Illinois Sunday School Convention will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and Sept. 26 in the Logan Street Baptist Church, in Mount Vernon, Ill., for Sunday School workers and church leaders. Over 30 conference selections will be available by trained national Sunday School leaders from the convention. A new breakthrough musical, "Break The Glory Free," will be performed by the Singing Illinoisans on Friday evening.

Seniorama is an annual event sponsored by Magna Bank and Club Magna 55, which has something for everyone. It includes exhibits that focus on travel, finance, health and fitness. The date this year is Sept. 25 and takes place at Belle-Claire Fairgrounds in Belleville, at Illinois 13 and Illinois 159. Time is 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. There will be seminars on wills and living trusts, coping strategies for caregivers, advance directives, long-term care insurance, "the maximizer," and home equity advantages. There will also be non-stop entertainment, including opening ceremony award presentation. Entertainment will also include "The Other White Mutt for the Silver Years," Doug Bernier and Larry

Church plans back-to-school musical program

The Jesus Gang musicians and vocal group Harriette Williams and All My Children will perform in a back-to-school musical program at 4 p.m. today at the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice.

The groups will be joined by the youth and young adult choirs of the New Salem Church.

Shelonda Williams is the program chairman.



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TV/Radio review:

Channels 5, 2 provided perspective on national and international stories



Ian MacBryde

A major tip of the hat to the KSDK-TV (Channel 5) News Department for giving us some perspective when the station was invited for a one-on-one interview with President George Bush.

The station presented the interview well done by the way, by Dan Gray—in the context of the President's feverish campaign efforts in Missouri. Accompanying stories pointed out that other stations in the market had interviewed the President under the same circumstances, and a story by Mike Owens underlined the importance of Missouri and Illinois to the Bush campaign. Many southern Illinois voters, of course, watch St. Louis television.

It would have been easy to allow viewers to think that the station had won the opportunity by some journalistic stroke of genius and to have promoted it as evidence that the station's news department was really on the ball. It would have been the norm, in fact, for most stations. Channel 5's was better. Compliments also to KTVI-TV (Channel 2) which sent anchor Don Marsh to Somalia with photographer John Ross and Executive Producer Rick Erblich. It aired Sept. 17 and 18 Jaunts such as this one by a station normally do not provide much, if any new information because

the networks are almost always there first, with far bigger and better resources than a single station can muster.

But Channel 2's effort was different. Marsh reported to my surprise, certainly, and maybe to the surprise of a great many viewers, that much of the food which the United States was instrumental in transporting to Somalia was creating health problems for many youngsters who were receiving it.

Marsh also pointed out that the food was not coming from the United States, but he did raise the question of why our health experts would not know the consequences of feeding beans and rice to children suffering from the problems that exist in Somalia.

News Director Bill Berra said that the trip to Somalia was, at least in part, a response to concerns from the black community in St. Louis, "that we (St. Louis media) don't know enough about stories in Africa."

'Take Two' Aims

at extensive coverage

An extended report on the situation in Somalia, incidentally, was to be the centerpiece of Channel 2's first edition of its new Saturday news program "Take Two," scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The program was not available for viewing at the time this was written, but Berra said that Marsh would anchor the program each week and produce the program's "hot story" as he referred to it.

Berra said that "Take Two" would also include each week a segment called "City Stories," produced by Bonita Cornute.

Cornute, by the way, is a perennial Emmy winner for her work on the station's "Turnabout" (Sundays, 12:30 p.m.). That program is generally full of sparkling work but, unfortunately, is mostly a well-kept secret because it is presented at a time when the great bulk of the audience is watching something else.

Usually sports. Berra also said that "Take Two" will include a weekly offering from reporter Paul Schankman called "Sky 2 Country." Schankman is a general assignment reporter for the station who has a remarkable touch with a feature story.

Some viewers may remember Schankman for the story he did a couple of summers ago at a place in outstate Missouri where people go to see exotic animals. He was peacefully minding other people's business when he was attacked by a llama. Viewers were treated to the spectacle of Schankman clinging to the critter's neck as it carried him several yards and flung him into a pond. He emerged more or less unscathed, and to his everlasting credit, presented the story on the park and used his own role in it only as a sidelight.

Ricky Davis, who has his own extensive list of credits, will be the lead photographer on "Take Two."

If you missed the first edition, you might want to look in on it at your first opportunity.

Movies promise to deliver for holidays

By Harry Hamann
Correspondent

Last year, the summer produced some great film entertainment while the Christmas movie season was lame. This year, that scenario looks to be reversed.

In fact, if you're a regular moviegoer, think for a moment about what movies you've seen so far this year that could be considered serious Academy Award contenders. Do any titles at all come to mind?

The Christmas movie season is defined by Hollywood as the period between the Thanksgiving Day weekend and Dec. 25. But as the studios and distributors jockey for the right release dates, some films for the so-called Christmas season end up opening as early as the first weekend in November.

Regardless, the "Christmas" crop of new releases for 1992 looks to be an outstanding one. Why are we so optimistic? Virtually all genres are included, from "Malcolm X" to "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" to "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast"; there are two major biographical pictures; and, last but not least, there's lots of comedy.

Here are my predictions for the seven most popular movies at the box office this upcoming Christmas season. The release dates shown are tentative.

"Home Alone 2: Lost in New York"—This film can't miss. The original was the second-biggest box office hit of all time.

Research audiences are saying they liked the second one better than the first.

The excellent original cast is returning, including the most popular kid actor in the world, Macaulay Culkin. And like the original, the film is ripe for repeat viewings by children of all ages. If there is such a thing as a sure-fire hit, this is it. Opening Date: Nov. 20.

"Hoffa"—Moviegoers love two things this movie has—Jack Nicholson and a great story about the mob. Add acting and directing by Hollywood power figure Danny DeVito, plus a script by David Mamet, and you get a powerhouse drama for adults. Opening Date: Dec. 11.

"Aladdin"—Disney says they have taken what they learned in their last two animated hits and improved on it. Add original music by the Academy Award winning duo of Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, not to mention new lyrics by Tim Rice. If you needed more, Robin Williams is the voice of the genie. Want a hot new animated movie for your family? Your wish is granted. Opening Date: Nov. 25.

"A Few Good Men"—Critics' worst best when teamed with an old pro. Just ask Dustin Hoffman and Paul Newman. Cruise joins Jack Nicholson in this slick script about two Marines court-martialed for murder. Directed by Rob Reiner, who knows what audiences like and puts it in his movies. Opening Date: Dec. 11.

"Malcolm X"—Long-awaited, this film has two things that spell tickets sales—Spike Lee and controversy. For added cloud, add Oscar-winning actor Denzel Washington and loads of

deftly planted, pretentious publicity about the movie's high cost (\$30 million plus), three-hour running time and Warner Brothers' concern over the picture's incendiary content.

Big crowds and possibly big box office are concerns that have exhibitors concerned. Opening Date: Nov. 25. "Consenting Adults"—Hot sex and hot actors sell. The new sex name in this game is ex-St. Louisan Kevin Kline who headlines this thriller about wife-swapping and murder. The buzz is that this one keeps you on the edge. Audiences love a movie they can't second guess. Opening Date: Oct. 18.

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Sports

Golfers set two records in win

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Before the start of the season, Warrior golf coach Russ Chappell said this year's team could be his best yet. On Thursday, the Warriors went two steps further towards proving him right. The Warriors etched their names into the GCHS record books, breaking two marks on their way to a convincing win over Mascoutah and Civic Memorial.

Granite City set a new team score record with a 143 at Clover Leaf golf course in Alton as six of eight golfers shot 38 or better. The previous team best was 150. The two wins gave the Warriors a 19-3 record, which eclipses last year's mark of 18-22.

Another record was almost broken by Gabe Mitchell and Ken Felty. Both shot 1-under par 34s to lead the way. The school record is 2-under par.

"We got to the last two holes, all I was thinking about was the 2-under par," said Mitchell. "I had a couple of putts that just missed. I couldn't believe they didn't go in."

"After I teed off I kind of knew I was going to have a good day," said Felty. "The greens were tough to putt, but you just have to keep your head on that course."

Dan Petersen shot a 37 and Steve Rains, P.J. Hamilton, and Jim Clutts all carded 38s. Jon Duft shot a 39, which probably would have counted any other day.

Thirteen golfers broke the 40 mark at Clover Leaf, which has been known to produce some of the lower rounds in the area. Jason Florek and Toby Lindsay shot 38s to lead Mascoutah to a 150, and Kraig Rodgers shot a 36 to pace CM.

Mitchell and Rains were juniors on last year's record-breaking team, but both said it was sweeter to break the victory record as seniors.

"It feels awesome when you have your name on the record sheet," said Rains. "It's nice to have this happen. You always want to have a good senior year, especially if you plan on playing golf at college."

"I think we're more of a team this year," said Mitchell. "It feels rewarding when everyone on the team succeeds."

Granite City traveled to Centralia on Saturday. The Warriors play Edwardsville and Wood River on Tuesday, then have the Southwestern Conference tournament Thursday in Alton.

Kessel serves up victory at Alton

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

In a match largely without form or flow, the Warrior volleyball team got back on the winning track Thursday.

Junior Kami Kessel served for 20 of Granite City's 30 points in a 15-0, 15-9 win at Alton, raising the Warriors' record to 7-2 in Southwestern Conference play and 3-4 overall.

"Alton was not real strong," said Granite City coach Cindy Gagich. "There wasn't a whole lot to the match other than serving. They didn't return a lot of them and there were hardly any extended points."

Kessel was the whole show in the first game, serving out 15 straight points. Alton did manage to come within one point in the second game before Kessel served out the last five points.

"We eased up a little in the second game," said Gagich. "It was certainly a case of our coming down to Alton's level more than anything else. But those are things you learn from. It was like our loss to Wood River (Monday). The girls were looking ahead to Belleville West and didn't really put much thought into the match they had to play first."

The Warriors host Collinsville on Tuesday, travel to Belleville East on Thursday and then compete in the Collinsville Invitational on Saturday.

Harris, Warriors get first victory

Defense, special teams pave way in 19-0 win at Collinsville

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

It was a long time coming for Don Harris and the Warrior football team.

Defense was the name of the game as Granite City won its first game of the season Friday, a 19-0 shutout over Collinsville at Kahok Stadium.

"It feels good to win," said Harris, the Warriors' first-year head coach. "The kids played great. Our defense was fired up."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Warrior defense and special

GRANITE CITY 19, Collinsville 0

GRANITE CITY 0 13 0 6 - 19
COLLINSVILLE 0 0 0 0 - 0

GRANITE CITY — Bob Wilson 47 interception return kick failed, 8:27 2nd.
GRANITE CITY — Jeff Ridenour 64 punt return (Ridenour kick), 5:41 2nd.
GRANITE CITY — Jeff Luttman 20 run (conversion failed), 11:52.

teams took matters into their own hands. Granite City (1-3) took a 6-0 lead when Bob Wilson intercepted a pass by Freddie Wills and returned it 47 yards for a touchdown.



Wilson Ridenour
"At that point, neither team was moving the football," Harris said. "Bob stepped up and made a big play." In high school football, that first big play means a lot.

The extra point attempt by Jeff Ridenour was no good, but Ridenour quickly made up for the failed kick. With 5:41 left in the first half, he returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown.

This time, Ridenour's PAT was good and the Warriors led 12-0.

"All of a sudden, we went from a 6-0 game to being down 12-0," said Collinsville coach Bob Hollingshead. "We're not the type of team that can come back from something like that."

Hollingshead has had his share of frustrating games in nine seasons. But Friday's game ranks near the top of the list.

"It was gut-check time two weeks ago," said Hollingshead, whose team opened the season with lopsided losses to Bethalto and Mascoutah. "Instead of progressing, we regressed."

The Kahoks (0-4) had their best effort of the season in a 31-12 loss to Alton on Sept. 18. That game, CIS trailed by only five points with less than eight minutes to play.

"I'm disappointed — I'm at a loss for words," Hollingshead said. "After the way we played (See WIN, Page 48)

Rosary blanks kickers; winless streak at five

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Five games without a win might not seem like a lot to some teams, but it must be an eternity for the Warrior soccer team.

The winless streak reached five Friday afternoon in a 2-0 loss to Rosary at the Hazelwood Central Tournament. Granite City (6-3-3) didn't score a goal in three tournament games. They have lost two and tied three since a 1-0 win at Belleville East on Sept. 15.

"I'm not at all down on the kids," said coach Gene Baker. "They have worked hard and we're fighting with some injuries."

The worst is to Brent Dippel. With the team battling to get the offense going, it looks like they will have to do it the rest of the year without the big senior. His foot is broken and Baker said it's likely Dippel will miss the rest of the season.

The injury came in the Belleville West game on Tuesday. That was a 2-2 tie. Perhaps not coincidentally, the Warriors haven't scored a goal since.

"We'll be all right," said Baker. "We put ourselves in some good situations against Rosary (6-1-1), which is a very good team."

The Warriors did indeed get some decent scoring chances in the second half Friday, but only

Hazelwood Central Tournament

after putting themselves in a two-goal hole in the first half. Bruce Campbell headed in a crossing pass from Tim Harper at the 19:00 mark as Granite City goalie Mike Bristol had no chance.

"We had one player put himself out of position on that play, and then they get a very good shot," said Baker.

Then came a bad break. Jason Maxfield was trying to clear the ball out of the penalty area. But the ball hit Dan Clark in the back of the head and bounced right back into the goal at 23:00.

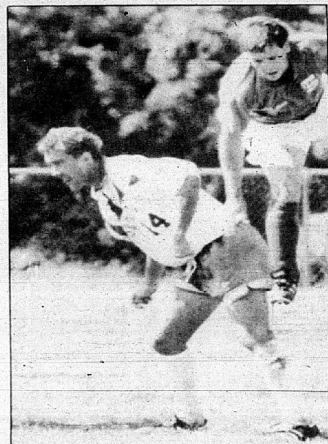
The Warriors pressured in the second half, but most of their good shots were either wide, high or blocked by the defense. Matt Ritter got the shutout for Rosary, the defending Missouri Class 1A-3A champions.

Harper got a red card with two minutes left for a vicious foul on Paulie Bucherich, who injured his hip on the play.

"They were a little vicious in the backfield," said Baker. "That call was right, but it should have been made much earlier. So we get a guy hurt, out of it."

It won't get much easier Tuesday as the Warriors try to break the winless skid. They travel to Collinsville, where the Kahoks (5-4) won two out of three games in the CYC Tournament.

NOTES: The Warriors and Hazelwood Central played a scoreless tie on Thursday. Rosary won the tournament with 15 points. The Warriors had four



Skip Birdsong



Jay Robertson

Skip & Jay

Ex-Warrior duo leading LCCC kickers

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Skip and Jay. Sounds like one of those wild morning crews on an FM radio station. Tim Rooney is happy to wake up to the sweet music provided by this duo.

Skip Birdsong and Jay Robertson were key members of the Warriors' state championship soccer teams in 1989 and 1990. Lifelong friends, they were almost separated last fall. But they were reunited at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, and the combination is clicking as well as ever.

The Bucks were 8-1 heading into Saturday's game against Meramec and were ranked fourth in the national JUCO rankings.

Birdsong leads LCCC with 10 goals and four assists in eight games. Robertson has five goals and five assists. In each of the Bucks' eight games, at least one of the two 1991 GCHS graduates has scored at least one point. More often than not, they have combined to score several.

Together with Bethalto's Jamie Phillips, the Granite City

duo is leading the offensive charge that Rooney, the LCCC coach, is hoping will take his team all the way to the JUCO national finals in Teenton, N.J., in November.

"They bring that winning attitude from Granite City," said

front. Birdsong is more versatile. He usually starts the game up front, but Rooney will move him to midfield or even back

(See BUCKS, Page 58)

"They really work well together. They're good friends off the field and you can tell they have played soccer together for a long time."

— Tim Rooney
Lewis & Clark coach

Rooney. "That's the thing I have noticed about Granite City players. They are used to winning and they won't accept anything less than a full effort from everybody to win."

As in high school, Robertson is relied on mostly for his blazing speed and shooting ability up

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Stats 'n' stuff

Illinois soccer

Team Leaders		
Offense		
Team	Goals	GFA
O'Fallon (8-0)	43	3.39
Triad (4-1-2)	23	3.29
Granite City (3-5-2)	20	3.00
Marquette (3-5-1)	19	2.90
Gibault (2-3-1)	13	2.60
Macintosh (3-5-1)	12	2.50
Edwardsville (4-0-1)	12	2.50
Waterloo (3-5-1)	21	2.33
Belleville West (2-2-1)	11	2.20
Collinsville (4-4)	14	1.78
Belleville East (1-7-1)	11	1.72
Alton (5-5)	9	1.64
Metro East Lutheran (2-3)	5	1.00
Laban-on (5-5)	2	1.40
Capoka (0-6)	0	0.00
Defense		
Team	Goals	GAA
Edwardsville (4-0-1)	2	0.40
O'Fallon (8-0)	6	0.75
Granite City (3-5-2)	9	0.90
Marquette (3-5-1)	1	1.00
Collinsville (4-4)	12	1.50
Waterloo (3-5-1)	15	1.67
Macintosh (3-5-1)	13	1.66
Gibault (2-3-1)	10	2.00
Marquette (3-5-1)	22	2.44
Metro East Lutheran (2-3)	13	2.60
Alton (5-5)	20	2.46
Belleville East (1-7-1)	28	3.11
Belleville West (2-2-1)	16	3.20
Capoka (0-6)	37	3.77
Laban-on (5-5)	33	3.80
Shutouts		
Team	Shutouts	
Granite City	5	
Edwardsville	5	
O'Fallon	3	
Triad	3	
Gibault	2	
Metro East Lutheran	2	
Individual Leaders		
Player	Team	Goals
Jaron Hines	Macintosh	12
Jason Turkington	O'Fallon	8
V.J. Jammer	Triad	7
Matt Thomas	Belleville East	7
Ryan Penick	Edwardsville	6
Sean Jennings	O'Fallon	6
Mark Fortman	Waterloo	6
Niel Goeddel	Waterloo	6
Pat Kane	Marquette	5
Scott Jon Alton	Alton	5
Brent Dippel	Granite City	4
BEN HICKS	Granite City	4
Dirk Huebner	Waterloo	4
Erik Mazza	Marquette	4
Jason Stanczyk	Belleville West	4
Michael Smith	Marquette	4
Mike Iacono	O'Fallon	4
Ryan Seim	Triad	4
Scott Erickson	O'Fallon	4
Tino Galvan	Collinsville	4
J.B. ANDERSON	Granite City	4
JAMIE BRIDGES	Granite City	4
Brian Funk	O'Fallon	4
Clayton Douglas	Belleville West	3
Glen Rabberman	Waterloo	3
Jerry Wdansk	Gibault	3
Mark Kucharczyk	Marquette	3
Myke Bub	Collinsville	3
Mike Darnell	Collinsville	3
Sean Keefe	Belleville West	3
Steve Fitzgerald	Marquette	3
Player Team Solo Shutouts		
Player	Team	Shutouts
CORRY COOPER	Granite City	5
DAVID KASPROVICH	Granite City	4
MIKE BRISTOL	Granite City	3
Pat Maddox	Triad	3
Willie Black	O'Fallon	3
Dan Waher	Gibault	2
Justin Buggert	Edwardsville	2
Nathan Stengel	ME Lutheran	2
Willie Black	O'Fallon	2
Shutouts Participated In		
Player	Team	SPI
CORRY COOPER	Granite City	4
DAVID KASPROVICH	Granite City	4
MIKE BRISTOL	Granite City	3
Pat Maddox	Triad	3
Willie Black	O'Fallon	3
Dan Waher	Gibault	2
Justin Buggert	Edwardsville	2
Nathan Stengel	ME Lutheran	2
Willie Black	O'Fallon	2



Granite City's Brent Dippel is among the area leaders with four goals as well as three assists.

Park District

Sept. 21		Papa Binky's		2-1
Softball		TNT Plumbing		2-1
Men's Green		Pierodactyls		2-1
Boers	3-0	Ingleisle II		1-3
Holt Shoe Shop	3-1	Al's 520 Club		0-3
ASJ	3-1	Bilberry Const.		0-3
Breeze Bikes	2-1	Scores		
Cutting Connection	2-1	Jacobsmeyer's 7, TNT Plumbing 7		
Besserman's	2-1	Interstate Petroleum 19, Ingleisle II 12		
Metro East Security	1-2	Binky's I 21, Al's 520 Club 1		
Diamond Kings	1-3	Brew Crew 30, Bilberry Const. 4		
Imo's Pizza	0-3	Papa Binky's 7, Ingleisle 0		
Ferryall	0-3	TNT Plumbing 9, Interstate Petroleum 1		
Scores		TNT Plumbing 9, Interstate Petroleum 1		
Boers 11, ASJ 7		Jacobsmeyer's 7, Pierodactyls 6		
Cutting Connection 14, Diamond Kings 4		Brew Crew 7, Ingleisle 0		
Breeze Bikes 15, Imo's Pizza 3		Coed Red		
Holt Shoe Shop 19, Ferryall 1		Thirty Something		3-0
Diamond Kings 10, Besserman's 7		The Planet		3-0
Boers 12, Cutting Connection 8		30 - Minus 2		2-1
ASJ 8, Metro East 5		Johnson Road Baptist		1-2
Holt Shoe Shop 36, Diamond Kings 2		Jacobsmeyer's		0-4
Men's Red		Scores		
Planet Granite	4-0	Thirty Something 12, Jacobsmeyer's 11		
Ervas's	4-0	The Planet 17, 30 - Minus 2 13		
Jacobsmeyer's	3-0	30 - Minus 26 16, Jacobsmeyer's 14		
Planet Granite Thms	3-0	Thirty Something 16, Johnson Road Baptist 12		
Ford Suppliers	1-2	Baptist 12		
Ernie & Annie's	1-2	30 - Minus 27 18, Johnson Road Baptist 6		
Sports Tap	1-2	Coed Blue		
Bundy's I	0-3	GC Subway		3-0
West Bank Club	0-4	Black Robins		3-0
Jacobsmeyer's 16, Ford Suppliers 1		Ralph & Charlie's		1-2
Sports Tap 12, Bundy's 0		Lame Duck		0-4
Ervas's 14, West Bank Club 5		Ford Suppliers		1-2
Planet Granite 6, Ernie & Annie's 5		Lame Duck		0-4
Planet Granite 14, Bundy's 9		Scores		
Jacobsmeyer's 21, Sports Tap 6		GC Subway 15, Lame Duck 7		
Ford Suppliers 15, Bundy's 14		Black Robins 7, Ralph & Charlie's 0		
Planet Granite 17, Bundy's 11		Blacksheep 16, Ford Suppliers 0		
Men's Blue		Blacksheep 3, Ralph & Charlie's 1		
Brew Crew	4-0	GC Subway 11, Ralph & Charlie's 1		
Jacobsmeyer's	4-0	Lame Duck 6, Ford Suppliers 0		
Bundy's II	3-0	Lame Duck 7, Blacksheep 0		
Interstate Petroleum	2-1			

Bowland

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Week 5		
Ernettes	39-5	
The Four Bees	23-12	
The Ghosts	22-13	
Alex Cates	22-13	
X's and O's	20-15	
Harp's Oals	19-16	
Alex Cates	18-16	
Power Luck	18-17	
Dixie's Belles	17-18	
Powder Puffs	7-28	
Bowling Babes	7-28	
Positive Forces	6-29	
High team series		
Ernettes	2089	
Positive Forces	1981	
The Four Bees	1841	
High individual game		
Ernettes	728	
Positive Forces	714	
Bowling Babes	661	
High individual series		
Lisa Beavins	629	
Shelly Barnes	579	
Arla Auli	519	
Bowland Belles		
Woodchoppers	18-10	
Klunkies	17-11	
Haunchy Rowdy Bunch	17-11	
Good Time Girls	17-11	
The Hot Rods	14-14	
Just Us	12-16	
King-A-Dings	9-17	
Bowlettes	6-22	
Without Handicap		
High team series	1983	
Good Time Girls	1917	
Hot Rods	1917	
High individual game		
Good Time Girls	662	
Good Time Girls	659	
Haunchy Rowdy Bunch	650	
High individual series		
Jerry Rill	595	
Lisa Beavins	590	
Jeannette Morien	567	
High individual game		
Jerry Rill	233	

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Group B		
Granite City, Chaminade, Francis, Bessell North, Oakville		
Group C		
O'Fallon, Vianney, Henry/CBC		
Group D		
DeMet, Hazelwood East, St. Mary's, Hazelwood Central		
Monday, Oct. 5		
O'Fallon vs. Rosary, 3:30		
DeMet vs. Hazelwood East, 3:30		
St. Mary's vs. Hazelwood Central, 3:30		
Aquinas/Mercy vs. SLUH, 4:30		
Tuesday, Oct. 6		
Hazelwood East vs. Hazelwood Central, 3:30		
O'Fallon vs. Vianney, 3:30		
Aquinas/Mercy vs. McChes North, 3:30		
DeMet vs. St. Mary's, 4:30		
Chaminade vs. Francis/Howell North, 4:30		
Wednesday, Oct. 7		
Hazelwood East vs. St. Mary's, 3:30		
O'Fallon vs. CBC, 3:30		
Francis/Howell North vs. McChes North, 3:30		
Granite City vs. Chaminade, 4:30		
Chicago Brother Rice vs. McChes North, 4:30		
Thursday, Oct. 8		
Chicago Brother Rice vs. Aquinas/Mercy, 3:30		
Oakville vs. Chaminade, 3:30		
O'Fallon vs. CBC, 3:30		
Vianney vs. Rosary, 4:30		
McChes North vs. SLUH, 4:30		
Friday, Oct. 9		
Chicago Brother Rice vs. SLUH, 3:30		
DeMet vs. Hazelwood Central, 3:30		
Granite City vs. Francis/Howell North, 4:30		
Vianney vs. CBC, 4:30		
Saturday, Oct. 10		
Group A winner vs. Group B winner, 9 a.m.		
Group C winner vs. Group D winner, 11 a.m.		
Third place game, 2 p.m.		
Championship game, 7 p.m.		

Granite Bowl

Sept. 15		
Tuesday Afternoon		
Talbot Gandara	265	
John Anderson	180	
Steve Gravelle	108	
Boys high game		
Michael Orendor	141	
Nan Fortune	136	
John Warren	135	
Girls high series		
Robin Hartmann	239	
Ashley Jones	174	
Vanessa Ross	108	
Girls high game		
Crystal Fisher	92	
Ashley Schmidt	53	
Juniors		
Boys high series		
Joe Byrd	574	
Dustin Rose	574	
Justin Jones	346	
Chaminade	328	
Boys high game		
Mark Thomas	172	
Arthur Miller III	172	
John Dimitroff	102	
Girls high series		
Lindsay Miller	220	
Jaqua Rayner	98	
Girls high game		
Deena Rayner	66	
Sept. 19		
Benjamins		
Boys high series		
P.J. Stewart	350	
Jason Bussey	308	
Maurice Whiteside	296	
Timmy Francis	296	
Boys high game		
Shannon Blackton	104	
Jason Miller	91	
Girls high series		
Kim Roody	281	
Harmon Harper	281	
Janet Wright	96	
Girls high game		
Brady Heydels	79	
Amber Silas	42	
Nakisha Ivory	42	
Chaucery Silas	30	
Sept. 22		
Tuesday Afternoon		
Talbot Gandara	310	
Michael Orendor	254	
John Anderson	194	
Boys high game		
Sean Fortuna	116	
Steven Grams	96	
Ervas's	78	
Girls high series		
Robin Hartmann	182	
Jason Miller	160	
Girls high game		
Crystal Fisher	80	
Ashley Schmidt	36	
Juniors		
Boys high series		
Joe Byrd	560	
Dustin Rose	560	
Justin Jones	346	
Girls high series		
Kim Roody	281	
Harmon Harper	281	
Janet Wright	96	
Girls high game		
Brady Heydels	79	
Amber Silas	42	
Nakisha Ivory	42	
Chaucery Silas	30	

Metro East football

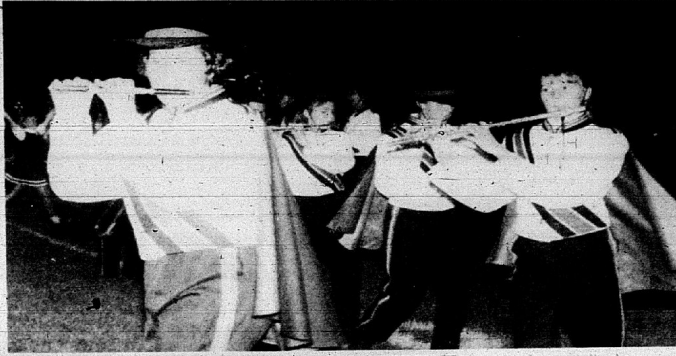
ALTON		
Redbirds		
1991 Record: 5-4		
Conference: Southwestern		
1991 Class: 6A		
Coach: Collis James		
School Record: 17-32 (6 years)		
Career Record: 17-32 (6 years)		
1992 SCHEDULE		
Sept. 5 W	Belleville Alton, 20:19	
Sept. 11 W	Hazelwood East, 21:47	
Sept. 18 W	St. Louis, 31:12	
Sept. 25 H	East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30	
Oct. 2 A	Belleville East, 1:30	
Oct. 9 H	St. Louis, 8:00	
Oct. 16 A	East St. Louis, 7:30	
Oct. 23 H	Belleville City, 7:30	
Oct. 30 H	Belleville West, 7:30	
BELLEVILLE EAST		
Lancers		
1991 Record: 5-4		
Conference: Southwestern		
1991 Class: 6A		
Coach: Mike McGinnis		
School Record: 48-49 (10 years)		
Career Record: 48-49 (10 years)		
1992 SCHEDULE		
Sept. 5 W	McCluer, 14:21	
Sept. 11 W	Belleville Alton, 49:17	
Sept. 18 W	St. Louis, 14:19	
Sept. 25 H	East St. Louis, 7:30	
Oct. 2 A	Belleville East, 1:30	
Oct. 9 H	St. Louis, 8:00	
Oct. 16 A	East St. Louis, 7:30	
Oct. 23 H	Belleville City, 7:30	
Oct. 30 H	Belleville West, 7:30	
BELLEVILLE WEST		
Patriots		
1991 Record: 4-5		
Conference: Southwestern		
1991 Class: 6A		
Coach: Richard Hood		
School Record: 7-14 (24 years)		

Sportfolio

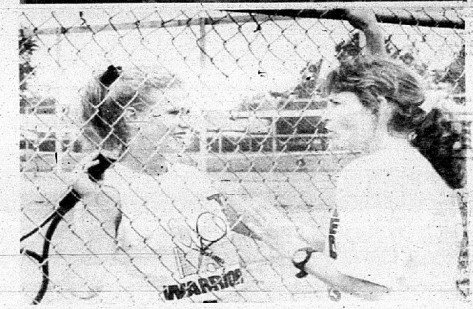
Granite City Sunday Home Journal—September 27, 1992—9D

Staff photos by
Pam Doepke-Hurd

RIGHT: Leighann King, Karissa Lyons, Jeanine McMillan and Leslie Ragsdale of the GCHS marching band perform at halftime. BLOW: Warrior volleyball coach Cindy Gagich instructs her team during a timeout.



ABOVE RIGHT: Liz Heller, an attorney in Granite City, proudly displays the silver medal she won as part of a tandem bicycle team in the Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain, this summer. RIGHT: GCHS tennis coach Laura Chappell has words of encouragement for Tara Wyatt.



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P185/80R13 \$49.99	P185/80R13 \$48.99	P185/80R13 \$48.99	P185/80R13 \$25.00	P185/80R13 \$33.00	P185/80R13 \$39.00	P185/80R13 \$44.00	P185/80R13 \$49.00
P195/80R13 \$51.99	P195/80R13 \$50.99	P195/80R13 \$50.99	P195/80R13 \$26.00	P195/80R13 \$34.00	P195/80R13 \$40.00	P195/80R13 \$45.00	P195/80R13 \$50.00
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Worn-down Trojans still looking for first points

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

In order to fully grasp how much Breese Central dominated the Trojan football team Friday, there are many comparisons which tell the tale.

The Cougars outran the Trojans 23-46. They have been outscored 14-0 and there's no relief in sight as Dupo visits next week.

Madison only had 17 players in uniform against the Cougars, but put up a game effort in the first half. The Cougars' 2-2 could only manage two touchdowns and a 12-0 lead at halftime. But Central, which was coming off an emotional victory against Carlyle last week, came out fired up in the second half and lit up the Trojans for 310 yards of offense.

"What I told them at halftime isn't printable," said Cougar coach Jim Fraconio. "Basically, I told them they should be embarrassed about the way they played in the first half. It was anybody's ball game at that point."

Madison came out to play. They came out and stuck it to us. Our guys expected them to fold and it didn't happen. They have some good athletes. They just have to learn to play together."

It only took Breese 3:31 to score their first touchdown. Chris Luth, who led the attack with three touchdowns and 104 yards on 13 carries, ran nine yards on an option for the score.

John Wuebbles made it 12-0 on a 2-yard run with just 51 seconds to play in the half.

There are four quarters in a game and we aren't able to go all four," said Madison coach Mark Jiles. "We worked on some things during our week off, but it looks like we're going backwards."

After being outgained 199-18 in the first half, the Trojans saw

Breese Central 48, MADISON 0

BRESEE C 6 6 22 14 - 48
MADISON 0 0 0 0 - 0
8:29 1st

BRESEE — John Wuebbles 2-run (un-
fair) 9:50 2nd

BRESEE — Terry Kahnhoff 71-run (Beck
man pass to Luth) 10:49 3rd

BRESEE — Kahnhoff 4-run (Kahnhoff
kick) 4:01 3rd

BRESEE — Luth 14-run (Kahnhoff kick)
2:13 3rd

BRESEE — Luth 60-run (Kahnhoff kick)
0:07 4th

BRESEE — Nathan Hedberg 1-run (Kah-
nhoff kick) 2:10 4th

FIRST DOWNS: Breese 24, Madison 2

RUSHING: Breese 49 378 (Luth 13 104);
Madison 21 44 (James Weidinger 14 21)

PASSING: Breese 6-15-2 131 yards; Mad-
ison 1-12-3 3 yards

TOTAL YARDS: Breese 409, Madison 49

TURNOVERS: Breese 4, Madison 7

PENALTIES/YARDS: Breese 6-65, Mad-
ison 5-55

more of the same in the last 24 minutes.

The Cougars went ahead 20-0 on a dynamic play at 10:14 of the third quarter. Running out of the wishbone, quarterback Ryan Beckmann went for 11 yards and was hit, but just before he went down he pitched the ball to Terry Kahnhoff, who sprinted the rest of the way for a 71-yard touchdown.

The Trojans have a lot to work on if they hope to be competitive the rest of the season. Madison had seven turnovers for the second game in a row and didn't have enough players to hold off waves of Cougar blockers.

"Our guys were worn down," said Jiles. "But we can't use the excuse that we only had 17 players. You only have 11 out there at a time. We have to learn to be more consistent on offense and defense. There are guys who are trying to do much, and that's not helping at all."

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(Continued from Page 1B)

last week. I thought we would come out tonight and dominate (Granite City). But it just wasn't to be."

After a scoreless third quarter, the Warriors increased their lead to 19-0 on the first play of the fourth quarter. Jeff Luffman capped an eight-play, 67-yard drive with a 24-yard touchdown run.

Luffman had a pretty steady game," Harris said. "He plugged away for that tough yardage. That TD run was a beauty. You get used to tackling him after a while."

A key play in the drive was a 32-yard pass from Pat Curry to Chris Kuit. Curry, a sophomore, was starting his second game at quarterback.

"Curry is getting some seasoning," Harris said. "I thought he made a nice play late in the game when he pulled out, did a read (on the defense), and picked up some good yardage."

Kuit made a nice catch. He took the ball away from the defender."

The remainder of the game featured a series of turnovers. Curry, Kuit and Kidenour had interceptions for Granite City, while Collinsville recovered two fumbles.

"Defensively, (tackle) Eric Brown had a super ballgame," Harris said. "Just like last week, he was in the backfield all night. Andy Richards had another good game at defensive end. The Warriors face a tough task on Friday playing host to East St. Louis at 7:30 p.m."

"We needed this lift," Harris said. "But our spirits have been good. The kids have been playing hard."



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(Continued from Page 1B)

defense as the range. Day is more difficult, see us plaid. Rooney, on Skip to give of areas."

Rooney put in ing efforts into ag, since Birdsong left after only a fo He-tell right. Birdsong left

When Skip lost four playe I had gone down to 14.1 h of effort into cost those four playe added to 100. Birdsong, st

scored 14 goa as a freshman. They have th right when th day has re game," said that he has f

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(Continued from Page 1B)

defense as the situation war-

day is more noticeable if you don't see us play all the time," said Rooney. "But I can count on Skip to give us help in a lot of areas."

Rooney put most of his recruiting efforts into Robertson a year ago, since Birdsong seemed out of reach after being an all-star as a high school senior. But Birdsong left Quincy College after only a few days last fall. He fell right into the lap of a pleasantly surprised Rooney.

"When Skip called, I had just lost four players," said Rooney. "I had come from 18 players down to 14. I had really put a lot of effort into calling and recruiting Jay. I knew we wouldn't have a chance on a player like Skip."

"But when things didn't work out for him at Quincy, it really worked out for us. Getting him was like getting back two of those four players I had lost."

Birdsong stepped right in and scored 14 goals and five assists as a freshman, while Robertson added 10 goals and six assists. They have picked up in 1992 right where they left off in 1991.

"Jay has really picked up his game," said Rooney. "The fact that he has five assists already

shows that. He's really learned to distribute the ball at the right time. Probably the only reason he's behind Skip in scoring is that he has had a bit of a leg problem recently and we haven't been playing him for as many minutes."

"They really work well together. They're good friends off the field and you can tell they have played soccer together for a long time."

Robertson scored the winning goal in the state championship game in 1989 and 1990, while Birdsong led the Warriors with 17 goals in 1990, including two in the state title match. Those two were main cogs on one of the best Warrior teams (25-3-1) ever.

Their junior college eligibility runs out after this season. But there will be more soccer for both.

"They are definite Division I players," said Rooney. "It's too early to tell right now because teams are playing their own seasons and not really too heavy into recruiting yet. But I know DePaul (where fellow-1991 GHS graduate Pat Rich plays) is very interested in Jay."

They will both turn up somewhere. And don't bet on them not going to the same four-year school. It's hard to keep Skip and Jay apart.

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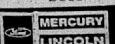
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